### MR. DALY'S SUDDEN DEATH.

DIS LAST WORDS WERE, "IF I PALL ASLEEP, DON'T WAKE ME."

Body Will Leave Southampton To-Morrow on the New York-He Made His Own Will Making Mrs. Daly Executrix, and What Provision Has Been Made About His Theatrical Enterprises Will Not Be Known Until the Will Is Read.

Special Cable Despatches to Tun Bun. Panis, June 8.-Further particulars of the death of Augustin Daly at the Hotel Continental yesterday afternoon show that he arrived at the hotel on June 3 in a weak state, in which condition he had been since his arrival In Europe. He was able, however, to be about a little at the beginning of the week. His ailment developed into double pleuro-pneumonia, but despite the fact that he was in a dangerous condition, Dr. Herbert, who attended him, did not expect that he would die. Yesterday, how-ever, he had a sudden relapse, which resulted in heart failure, and he died at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. His death came so suddenly after the fatal turn of his illness that there was no time to summon a priest.

Dr. Herbert says: "The account I send you is accurate, though incomplete. Professional courtesy and etiquette prevent my giving fuller details without the family's sanction Mrs. Daly and Miss Rehan are prostrated with grief and filness, and refuse to see even intimate friends."

Dr. Herbert says he saw Mr. Daly on Monday, He thought him gravely ill. On Tuesday he again saw the patient in consultation with Dr. Lagrave of the Charité Hospital who confirmed the seriousness of Mr. Daly's illness. On Wednesday Drs. Herbert and Lagrave were to have visited Mr. Daly at G o'clock in the afternoon, but the patient died at 2 P. M. There was no doctor present at the time of his death.

Mr. Farrington, Mr. Daly's manager, arrived here to-day. He will start for Havre with the body at half past 8 o'clock to-morrow morning and will theree proceed to Southernston where he will arrive at 7 o'clock Saturday morning. The body will then be transshipped to the American line steamer New York. Mrs. Daly and Miss Ada Rehan will go to London direct to-morrow, and Mrs. Daly will take the New York on Saturday morning.

Mrs. Duly, Miss Rehan, and the nurses were present when Mr. Daly died. His last words " If I fall asleep don't wake me." Mr. Daly, according to his custom before starting on a journey, went to mass and com-

munion on Friday last. LONDON, June 8 .- Mr. George Edwardes, the theatrical manager, who was formerly assoclated with Augustin Daly in the management of Daly's Theatre in London, is greatly shocked the news of Mr. Daly's death. He said to-day that he had always maintained the most cordial personal relationship with Mr. Daly. despite the pending lawsuit brought by him against Mr. Daly for violation of the lease by sub-letting the refreshment bars of the theatre.

#### THE PUTURE OF DALY'S THEATRE.

Fx-Justice Joseph F. Dair, brother of the late Augustin Daiy, said yesterday that Mr. Daiy had written his own will, and that as his widow had been appointed executrix nothing would be known until her arrival in this country.

In regard to the future policy of Dair's Theatre, ex-Justice Dair said that nothing would be known until her arrival in this country.

In regard to the future policy of Dair's Theatre, ex-Justice Dair said that nothing would be decided until the will had been opened. So far as he knew, the future course of the establishment had not been provided for. It was reported that Augustin Dair had made a will some months ago, by which Richard Dorney, for some years manager of the theatre for Mr. Dair's should remain in charge on behalf of Mrs. Dair's should remain in charge on behalf of Mrs. Dair's should remain in charge on behalf of Mrs. Dair's should remain in charge on behalf of this believed that the theatre may have been this believed that the theatre may have been it is believed that the theatre may have been it is believed that the theatre may have been done it is believed that the frame my have been mild December next, when the same melodrama in which she is to appear there will be transferred to Dairy's Theatre here. Until that time the theatre will be occupied by a London musical farce which will be brought directly from London. Mr. Dair had also booked twenty weeks' time at the Fifth Avenue, and Mr. Dairy's representatives.

I believe there is little doubt," said one of the oldest actors in the Dairy company to a Sun reporter yeaterday, "that the senson next winter will be put through as at present years with the senson hext winter will be occupied so there is little doubt," said one of the oldest actors in the Dairy company to a Sun reporter yeaterday, "that the senson hext winter will be occupied so there is little doubt," said one of the oldest actors in the Dairy company to a Sun reporter yeaterday. "that the senson hext winter will be query based on the planned. All the actors hav

season will go through, I have no doubt, just as it was announced. Mr. Daly was personally In so complete control of every branch of the theatre that there has never been any person trained to take his place. He animated every department of the theatre. But it will be pos-sible to carry out his plans for a short while at least?

ast."
Most of Mr. Daly's associates among the
Most of Mr. Daly's associates among the New York managers are now in Europe. There were many expressions of regret yesterday at his death. Mrs. Gilbert, who has been asso-

were many expressions of regret yesterday at his death. Mrs. (ilbert, who has been associated with him professionally, was in particular grieved to hear the news. She has never recovered entirely from her shock at the death of James Lewis, so long her companion in many of the Daly plays.

Mr. Daly, contrary to the common impression, was not a member of the Players Club at the time of his death. He was one of the first members when the club was organized, and served as Vice-President. But he resigned two years ago. The Actors Fund, in which he was elected a trustee on last Tuesday, met at the clubhouse yesterday afternoon. Among the officers present wave Louis Adrich, Antonio Pastor, Charles H. Hoyt, De Wolf Hopper, Y. G. Cotter, Milton Nobles, A. A. McCormick, Harry Harwood and F. F. Mackay. These resolutions were massed:

That we have learned with prefound recret of the midden death of Augustin Daly, and we desire to give public expression, as representatives of the Actors Fund Association, to the sense of the great less that has been sustained by dramatic art in America through the unimely removal of one who has served its best interests faithfully and courage onsir during somany sears.

Resolved, That in the death of Mr. Daly the American theater has lost a manager of high ideals and expert skill have left an indelible impress upon the annals of our staye, a dramatic author of note, and a stage director who had few peers among his contomporaties.

poraiss.

The amount of the estate Mr. Daly left can be determined only after considerable examination. The fortunes of theatrical managers are always difficult to estimate. During the fast two seasons his enterprises have been prosperous. Before that time he had known some years of almost unmitigated had luck. It is said that Ada Rehan has been, since 1894, a full partner in all the undertakings of the Daly management. He owned valuable pictures and books, and the seenery, properties, and costumes used at his theatte represent a considerable expenditure, whatever their present value is.

### GREATER JERSEY CITY.

Gov. Voorhees Completes the Commission

to Consider the Project. Gov. Voorhees resterday completed the commission which is to consider and report on the advisability of consolidating all the cities. towns, townships and boroughs in Hudson county, N. J., into one municipality. The act provides for a commission of twenty-five memters, thirteen to be appointed by the Governor and the other twelve by the Mayors or governing bodies of the different municipalities. The overnor's appointees are:

Jersey City—Henry Brautigam, Charles L. Cotbin, Joseph A. Dear, Col. Samuel D. Dickiuson, George R. Hough, John J. Nevn Hobeken—Aaron S. Baldwin, Edwin A. S. Lewis, Bayonne—John Newman, North Hudson—Herman Walker, Frederick Fram-

West Hudson-William J. Davis, William Loran. The Commissioners airendy appointed by the Mayors and governing lodies are: Jersey City, Wil am D. Edwards; Hohoken, Rudolph F. Rabe: Bayonne, Nathaniel W. Trask: Guttenburg, Dr. Augustus V. Hill: North Bergen, George Bruce: Union, John T. O'llrien; Weehawken, Edward A. Duer: West Hohoken, Augustus A. Rich: West New York, William H. Behmidt: East Newark, Patrick McGleanon; Harrison, Edward J. Grace: Kearny, Michael M. Forrest. There are twelve Republicans and thirteen Democrats on the commission.

### Says the Ticket Agent Punched Him.

David Neuman, an Austrian, has begun suit in the United States Circuit Court against the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company to recover \$5,000 because of "injury and anguish of mind and body" sustained by reason of an of hind and body sustained by reason of at alleged assault by the downtown texet agent at the Sixty-fifth atreet station on Second avenue on March 21. Neuman declares that he tendered the agent a dime and got live cents change, but no ticket. Instead he get abuse and bad haires. He tried again and got a ticket and went out on the platform, where, he alleges, the agent pumphed him.

#### LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Augustin Day was known to few persons by sight, for most of his time was spent in theatre and he was rarely seen in any of the public resorts frequented by members of his profession. It is probable that most persons who knew his face had seen him on the stage of his theatre when he came before the curon the first nights of his plays. Then they had little opportunity to observe what had long been the most conspicuous feature of his attire. For years he had worn one style of hat, which never varied, whatever the changes in fashioa might be. It was a curious, higherowned, broad-brimmed affair, a compromise in form between a silk hat and a derby, but in form between a silk hat and a derby, but made of a soft felt which caused the only variations in its shape that were ever noticed. Mr. Daly usually carried this characteristic head dress in his hand when he appeared before the curtain, but it was to be seen only at its eccentric best on his head. Few persons remember to have seen him wearing any other kind of a hat, although with a comprehensive view of the history of men's dress its difficult to assign its mode to any period. It must have been an article of special design as well as manufacture, as the markets of the world to-day do not offer its counterwart. No managerial headgear ever attained such imme, and in comparison with it all such peculiarities were insignificant. Harry Miner, during his sareir as a theatrical manager, worse a massive beaver that was most conspicuous in the warm summer weather when the rest of manking was likely to search for some cooler covering. It used to be said that Mr. Miner's hat smoked and steamed in those days, but that was never verified. Charles Frohm un has cluing to the latest English styles during recent years, and Occar Hammerstein, in reviving the flatbrimmed silk hat of the Boulevardier of thirty years ago, has provided himself with a mildly conspleuous form of headgear. Mr. Daly had never been knewn to waver in his loyalty to the style he selected so long ago, and its peculiarities have been preserved in the most familiar photographs taken of him.

The proprietors of summer resorts in the made of a soft felt which caused the only vari-

The proprietors of summer resorts in the neighborhood of New York are now in a state of contentment which is a contrast to the feelings with which they confronted the opening of the season a year ago. Then the war made the seashore places more apprehensive of a lack of guests than of any hardship which the presence of the Spanish navy might suggest. The season was unprofitable in a great many places, although the hotels in town, which enjoyed better business than they had in any summer for years, found no reason to complain of the effect of the war on their profits. The good times which made last winter successful for so many persons are evidently not exhausted. The summer hotels have never before had such a demand for rooms, and no proprietor has been heard from who is not anticipating a season of certain prosperity. One of them the other day intimated that the demand had everywhere been fully one-third larger than it ever was before at this time, and this reckoning was made before the recent hot spail had turned records minds to the desirability of getting out of town. From the Long Island resorts, in particular, there comes the report of hotels and boarding houses crowded and cottages already rented so generally that only a few are still available. In such a case the advance demand is usually a positive indication of what is to be assured, and the number of summer houses already rented makes the success of that fenture of summer resort life as assured as if it were now October in place of early June. cessful for so many persons are evidently not

Jean de Reszke's horse Mr. Pickwick won a prize of 20,000 roubles in a race recently and was the favorite for the Derby at Moscow. where the sum involved is as large. So the singer's somewhat premature retirement from the profits of the Covent Garden season is not likely to inconvenience him. Ernst Van not likely to inconvenience him. Ernst Van Dyck is another London tenor who has retired temporarily from the company there, as he found himself out of the programme for several dars and went to Antwerp to visit his wife and family during that period. Mme, de Reszke has been with her nushand in London, and thus the domesticity of the great singers is sometimes impressed on the public in a way that makes it seem real enough. Edouard de Reszke only returned a short time ago to London from advisit to his wife and four daughters.

The literature found in physicians' offices has frequently been the subject of complaint. The impossibility of finding there magazines that are not long past the date at which they were interesting and illustrated weeklies depicting events already historic has been the experience of many walting patients. Some kind of relief seems to be at hand, although from a source that could not expect the approval of even the most exacting visitor. Reproval of even the most exacting visitor. Re-cent events have proved the existence of a band of sneak thieves who make doctors' offices the exclusive scene of their inquerry. To gain admission to a physician's waiting room, remain there until the opportunity offers to escape with whatever is valuable and portable does not tax the ingenuity of the amateur sneak thief. In most of the cases so far reported the thieves have usually gotten away with only bas and coats, suggesting that amately seeks their. In most of the cases so far reported the thieves have usually gotten away with only hats and coats, suggesting that the prevailing plan is only a popular variation on the methods of the old hallway thieves. In one recent case that never outsined publicity the thief was so fortunate on his first visit that he returned to the house of the same physician to make way with what he was unable to carry off the first time. This might have been flattering enough as a conditionant to the doctor's professional skill under other circumstances. But as litwas, a servant recognized the visitor and he was arrested and recognized the visitor and he was arrested and recognized as a successful worker in this field. He restored some of the valuable articles he had carried off. These were not of a character to show that the attention of the new operators had been yet directed to the waiting room literature. But that may come and some persons may find a certain palliation in the circumstance.

#### TO KILL FEVER GERMS IN CAMPS Dr. Bissell of the 74th Regiment Thinks He Has Solved the Problem.

Tests have been arranged for during the practice marches to be made from the Peckskill camp of instruction, beginning next week, to determine the value of an apparatus to remove the principal source of typhoid fever germs. During the marches no sinks will be dug, as was the rule during the war when a camp was pitched. Instead there will be used camp was pitched. Instead there will be used a crematory, which, by a swift and perfect system of combustion, will take the place of the old-time latrines. The idea has been worked out to the experimental stage by Dr. G. W. Bissell of the Seventy-Jourth Regiment, Buffalo, who is acting as Assistant Post Surgeon at the camp of instruction. Dr. Bissell made a study of the conditions in the various camps last summer that produced the outbreaks of typhoid. Since then he has been working out the idea of getting rid of fever germs by rendering sinks unnecessary, and he thinks he can solve the problem by the use of a light portable furnace, in which simost any substance can be cromated in a few seconds.

## Fifty Families Dependent on Three Wells

That May Soon Run Dry. Residents of the Laurel Hill section of Newtown, in the borough of Queens, are threatened with a water famine. Although all of the streets and avenues contain water mains conneeting with the pipes of the Citizens' Water Supply Company of Newtown, more than fifty families are unable to get water from their faucets. Several wells have dried up, and there are only three wells in the village where water can be obtained by those in need. These are can be obtained by those in need. These are on the De Bevoise farm, the Speth farm and the dairy and stock farm of Inspector John J. McCullough of the New York Custom House, all day vesterday and the day before lines of people living on the bill visited these three wells and earnied water to their homes.

Mesars Speth, De Bevoise and McCullough said yesterday afternoon they would do all In their power to aid their neighbors, but they feared, unless a heavy fall of rain came, that their wells would soon run dry. At the Citizens' Water Company was numping every galand that the company was numping every galand.

zens' Water Company's headquarters it was said that the company was pumping every gal-lon of water it could force through their mains. Theatre on Chautauqua Lake Struck by

Lightning. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., June 8 .- During an unusually severe electrical storm last night the Celeron Theatre on Chautauqua Lake was struck by lightning and a large hole torn in the roof. A play was in progress at the time. the roof. A play was in progress at the time, and with the crash all the lights went out. The audience was revented from stameeding by the coolness of an actor, who quieted them by saying that an insulator had only hurned out and would be required in a few moments. The play was tinished, although rain came down in streams through the hole made in the roof. A number of other houses were struck, but only ininer damage was done.

Real Estate For Sale-City or Country Advertised in the SUN implies the shortest route to a satisfactory disployal of it. No better indersement of Till SUN as a real estate medium need be required than the Real Esiate bland of brokers, who make use of it such needs as well as an Suvertising modium.

### TOPICS FROM STAGELAND.

PHASES OF AUGUSTIN DALL'S THE-ATRICAL MANAGEMENT.

Some Reasons Why His Artistic Success Did Not Bring the Reward It Deserved in Money-His Final Recourse to Musical Parce and Sensational Melodrama. The obituary accounts of Augustin Daly have rated him, without dissent, as a genius in stagecraft. He was years and years ahead of all other American managers in the artistic production of plays, and after his example had incited and directed others to similar achievement, none of them excelled him. Why was it, then, that the merit of his work and the vogue which it enjoyed during more than a quarter of a century did not make him a rich man? One reason is that he was boldly experimental. In later years his failures were frequent and costly. But the main cause of his several bankrupteles was his lack of business ability. His company was usually larger than necessary. His mountings of plays were

often extravagantly expensive. His methods were for years in other respects so much at variance with those of other managers as to excite comment. He refused to make any effort to secure the plays of contemporary dramatists for original production, and, with the exception of two earlier pieces by Pinero, he seemed indifferent to all fresh work except that turned out by the German farce writers. Since Sardou's "Odotto," in which Ada Rehan made her first attempt as a serious actress, only "Mme. Sans-Gene," after its popularity had long been exhausted here, found its way to the footlights of Daly's Theatre. He occasionally bought modern plays, but more often kept them in his desk than but them on his stage. Horman Sudermann's "Honor" was one instance of this. He bought the American rights and paid Jerome K. Jerome \$3,000 to make an English version, but the piece was never used by him and he was ultimately compelled to see it acted by others because his own claim had laused. He owned other plays which might have been successful, although their value was necessarily diminished the older they grew. Only two seasons ago a manager a-ked about a certain comedy he had owned for several seasons. He wanted Mr. Paly to let him produce it. "I am not sure I'll ever use it myself," was his answer, "and, as you say, it will not be as valently after awhile as it is now. But I think I'll keep it. He did, and it has not been acted yet. He brought over last veir several modern French pieces which were not performed. His attitude in this respect was unexpected, as many of the carlier successes of his career were adaptations from the works of French dramatists. "Fron-Fron," in fact, first turned the tide of managerial success in his direction. He was fortunate enough to begin with the German comedies when that school of polite, drawing-room humor was in its bloom. The powers of Von Mosen. Blumenthal, Von Schoentham and Kadeiburg were at their best when their first works were turned into depictions of American life. These still survive actively in their own land. The originals of "The Passing Regiment," "A Night Off" and "The Railread of Love" are still popular in the repertoire of the German theatre, while others written since them are forgotten. Mr. Day clang with fidelity to the output of the Germans after it had become merely mechanical repetition. His audiences wearied of them. It is a singular fact that after he surrendered the option he held for so many years on the works of two of these men they tried a new vein and wrote the most popular thing they had turned out for years. This was "The Wite Horse Tavera, by Blumenthal and kade occasionally bought modern plays, but more often kept them in his desk than but them on

the Shakespearean plays came with "The Taming of the Shrew." The spectacular side of his succeeding productions was generally up to the average of the taste, lavishness and beauty of that performance. But the re-vivals of Shakespeare in recent seasons were not as splendid, nor were they even adequate in some cases. Costumes that had once been fine and appropriate were old, faded and worn. They had all been admirable once, but little attempt was made to keep them up to their first quality. They were usually praised in these respects rather for what they had been than for what they were, Frequent changes of bill in recent seasons made the first performances at Daly's often incomplete. The actors were frequently unclumaily, and stage hands in their shirt sleeves appeared unexpectedly and mysteriously. These were all details that had been perfect earlier in his career. His decision to try meiodrama at his theatre this season is said to have been the result of the failure in a money way of "The Merchant of Venice," a beautiful spec-tacle, as most of his Shakespearean revivals were in their first condition. He was unable to understand the public indifference in spite of the fact that Ada Rehan was a great Portia. In sessing to attract public attention to his the fact that Ada Rehan was a great Povea. In seeking to attract public attention to his theatre again he chose a violent contrast, and imported "The Great Ruby," which brought the first considerable prosperity to his principal company that it had known in a long while. The Daly Theatre public changed curiously five or six years ago. Only the musical farces, begun there with "The Galety Girl," brought out the modish gatherings which had been characteristic of the place. In recent seasons the Shakespearsan plays seemed to appeal chiefly to students, and it was no uncommon thing to see them reading the text as the action proceeded. First-night fashion is rather a vague quality. But whatever there was of it loft the Daly audences some time ago, only to be brought back by the London musical plays. Mr. Daly was the only manager in this country who made them very profitable.

The hitherto disregarded law against Sunday theatricals, under which the term "concert" cannot be legally stretched to cover a vaudeville show, is to be obeyed on Koster & Bial's roof garden. "To comply with the act forbidding dancing, acrobatics and all manner of acting," said Manager Aarons last night, we shall make our Sunday concerts actual concerts and nothing else. There will be plenty of music and nothing but music.

A coach laden with sixteen ballet girls from 'The Man in the Moon," with Marie Dressler, was a dashing sight in West Chester vesterday David Belasco's project of a new theatre in New York seems likely to come to something solid. He and his business manager, Benjamin F. Roeder, will sail for Europe next Wednesday. Mr. Belasco says he will visit the continental cities to study the stage mechanism

day. Mr. Belasco says he will visit the continental cities to study the stage mechanism of theatres with a view to using what he learns on the sabject.

For Brander Matthews and Bronson Howard's "Peter Stuyeesant," in which William H. Crane is to impersonate the Colonial Governor, the company will include William Courtleigh, William Ingersol, George Fawcett, Boyd Putnam, William Samuson, W. S. Truesdell, George Barrows, W. S. Dupont, George F. Lever, Percy Haswell, Seline Johnson, Sando Milliken and Leila Bronson.

Olga Nethersole will conflue her appearances next year chiefly to the new version of Daudet's "Sapho," to be made for her by Cyde Fitch. It would be difficult to find a better dramatic use of the novel than that made in the play used here by Rejane. It was a remarkably expert dramatization, made in part by Daudet himself. Miss Nethersole will asits be seen in some of the Pinero plays. It is a curious in congruity of the stage that Miss Nethersole should pose as a favored interpreter of Pinero's beautiful to a subject to the constraint of the stage that Miss Nethersole should pose as a favored interpreter of Pinero's beautiful to the constraint of the stage that Miss Nethersole should pose as a favored interpreter of Pinero's beautiful to the constraint of the stage that Miss Nethersole should prove as a favored interpreter of Pinero's beautiful to the constraint of the constraint of

congruity of the stage that Jiss Nethersole aboud pose as a favored interpreter of Pinero's heroines. Miss Nethersole's dramatic methods represent the autithesis of Pinero's aimas as a playwright. He is the most modern of English writers, while Miss Nethersole is trying to bring a new vogue to the style of acting called emotional, and highly popular during the seventies.

#### BOY'S LIFE SAVED BY A GIRL. He Was Drowning When She Plunged In and Rescued Him.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 8.-Frances French, the 12-year-old daughter of L. E. French of Houston street, this city, is regelving the congratulations of her friends for her | the thieves used a jimin brave rescue of James Young, 14 years old, from drowning in Gardiner's Basin yesterday afternoon. The boy was standing on the dack wharf when he lost his balance and fell over-board. He could not swim.

Then little Miss French appeared and, quick-ly taking in the situation, plunged into the water. She is an expert swimmer and a few strokes took her to the toy's side. She grasped him by the hair and, holding his head out of the water, shouted for help. Some men went to her assistance, and soon both rescuer and rescued were safe on shore.

Musical Course for Adelphi College, The directors of Adelphi College in Brooklyn

have decided to establish a school of musical art, the course in which can be substituted by any student for one language. Dr. Henry Granger Hanchettis to be at the head of the new CAPT. CLASTON MADE COLONEL.

The Hend of Troop C Elected to Command the Fourteenth Regiment.

Capt. Bertram F. Clayton, commander of Troop C, was elected last night to succoad Gen. Frederick Dent Grant as Colonel of the Fourteenth Regiment. There was a sharp contest for the command of the regiment, which since the civil war been known in Brooklyn as the "Fighting Fourteenth." It was unexpectedly close, in view of the fact that the report of the committee nominating Capt. Clayton had been unanimously adopted. Col. Edward E. Britton, who had command of the home battalion while the Fourteenth was in service during the war with Spain, was Capt. Ciayton's competitor. He received 13 votes to 16 east for Capt. Clayton, while one vote was

The deep interest in the election was shown by the large attendance at the Eighth avenue armory, most of the members of the regiment

by the large attendance at the Eighth avenue armory, most of the members of the regiment being present in their company rooms, anxiously awaiting the result. Gen. James McLeer, commander of the Second Brigade, presided at the election, and when the vote was announced declared Capt. Clayton Colonel of the regiment. He nise assured Col. Clayton, who was present, that he would redelve the hearty support of the officers who had voted against him in building up the regiment.

Col. Clayton expressed his appreciation of the honor is being chosen to command such a flue organization as the Fourteenth, and welcoment the co-operation of all the officers in upholding its record and status in the National Guard of the State.

The Fourteenth was without a Colonel after the resignation of Col. Harry W. Miehel a couple of years ago until the choice of Col. Grant just before the mustering of the regiment into the United States service. When Col. Grant was detached from the regiment until it returned from Porto Rico and was mustered out. Lieut. Col. Kline, who served with the regiment all through the was strong enough to block his promotion.

Col. Clayton is one of the Democratic Congressmen from Brooklyn. He defeated Congressmen from Brooklyn. He confederate Army. He was graduated from West Point in 1883, and after serving one year as Licutenant in the Eleventh Infantry resigned and, comming to Brooklyn, engaged in the oil business. In 1892 he became a civil engineer in the Peratment of City Works. He joined the Thirteenth Regiment as Adjutant in 1830, and was in comma

## BURGLAR'S TRIAL FOR MURDER.

Scotty Young Sticks to the Alibi That His

Young Woman Demolished. Dunean Young, also known as Scotty Young, the burglar charged with shooting and killing George Eberhardt in January last, took the witness stand in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court yesterday and testified that he was asleep at his home at the time Eberhardt was murdered. This was in direct contradiction of the testimony given by Christine Beinsdorf, who lived with Young. She had reictnativ stated on the witness stand on Wednesday that Young got home at 4 o'clock on the morning of the murder and told her how he had just killed a man who had tried to eateh him while he was committing a burg-Assistant District Attorney McIntyre cross-

Assistant District Attorney McIntyre crossexamined Young,
U-liow old are you? A.—Twenty-five.
U-Where were you born? A.—In Haverhill, Mass. I only arrived in New York a few
months before my arrest.
U.—Did you wer do any kind of work aside
from committing burgiaries after you arrived
here? A.—I couldn't get a job.
U.—You lived here a year, kept house and
supported two women without having a job?
A.—I supported one woman; the other woman
who lived with us was supported by another
may.

who lived with us was supported by another man.

Q. Where did you get the money you used to buy food, pay rent, Ac.? A.—I raised it—I got it—that is I made it by selling pawn tickets.

Q.—Do you remember being arrested on Nov. 30 last for holding up and robbing a man on the Bowery? A.—I didn't rob him. I was tried and acquitted.

Q.—At the time of your arrest you had a loaded revolver in your pocket, together with burglars' tools: what did you have that revolver for? A.—I picked it up at home: it belonged to the man who lived with us—Schweitzer—I took it and out it in my pocket because —because I thought somy of the girls in the house might fool with it and sec hurt.

Q.—Miss Reinsdorf, who tostified here vestering, said that you did not return home on the morning of the murder until after 4 o'clock; how about that? A.—She told a lie—at least she was mistaken, because on that morning I was home in bed early.

The trial will be continued to day.

### GAYNOR REVERSES HIMSELF.

Verdict Set Aside Because He Yielded to a Lawyer's Urging.

Supreme Court Justice William J. Gaynor in Brooklyn vesterday set aside a verdiet of \$1,050 awarded to John Kieffert against the Nassau Electric Railroad Company on the ground that he was induced against his own inclination to charge the jury in violation of law. On July 30, 1898. Kieffert, while driving a truck at 30, 1838, Kieffert, while driving a truck at the committed to the Tombs on a charge of perjury. Amberg will be tried again. jured by being thrown from the truck, which was struck by a trolley car. In setting aside the verdict Justice Garnor handed down this memorandum:

"Owing to the persistence of the learned counsel for the plaintiff I was induced to charge the jury that 'if when the motorman was 150 feet away from the corner of Troutman street the plaintiff was where the motorman could see him it was his duty to bring his car to a stop and allow the plaintiff to cross.' I tried to warn the learned counsel cross. I tried to warn the learned counsel against obtaining such an instruction, but my efforts seemed to be taken in bad part.

"That the plaintiff was at some point where the motorman could see him when the car was 150 feet from the crossing did not make it a matter of law that the motorman's duty was to stop and allow the plaintiff to cross. The question of which had the right of way was for the pury, and this charme took it away from them. Without adding here any other reason, the motion to set aside the verdict and for a new trial must be granted."

#### RELIEVED TO BE A ROBBER BAND. One Vigilant Bayonne Policeman Makes Four Important Arrests.

Four suspicious characters engineed early esterday morning by Patrolman James Maroney are believed by the Bayonne police to be the gang of thieves who have perpetrated several daring robberies of stores in that city within a few months. The vigilant policeman saw two men driving an empty truck along Avenus D in the Centreville district stopped them and took them to Police Headquarters, where they were looked up. Under the truck seat the police found two pairs of felt slippers, a stout jimmy and several other tools used by burgiars.

Haif an hour later Maroney saw two other strangers loitering near a clothing store, and their suspicious conduct led him to arrise them also. At Police Headquarters each brace of prisoners recognized the other pair. The quarter registered as Charles Finek, 30 years old, of 113 Madison attest; Barney Bosenousky, aged 24 years, of 24 Ludlow street; Bernard Selesky, 20 years old, of 80 Norfolk street, and Alexander Nacingusta, aged 40 years, of 125 Monroe street, New York, Yesterday forenoon the quartet were remanded by Recorder Lazarus for further examination.

The last burglary was committed about a fortnight ago, \$1,500 worth of clothing being stolen troin the store of Simon Isaacs at 448 Avenue D. To effect an entrance in the other plunder away in a truck. felt slippers, a stout jimmy and several other

### SEVENTEEN-YEAR LOCUSTS.

The Brood Appears in Central and Northern

New York, as Was Predicted in 1882.

GENEVA, N. Y., June 8.-Seventeen-year costs have appeared in this vicinity, and have been reported within the past three days from East Bloomfield, Earles, Dresden and Union Springs. Victor H. Lowe, entomologist at the Beate experiment station in this city, and W. W. Atword, State Inspector of Nurseries and Orchards, will leave to-morrow to investigate the extent of the ravages of the insects. These locusts are believed to belong to what is known by the United States Dejartment of Agriculture as the hingteenth broad, which covers New York State from near haufale east-ward almost to Utea, and from Lake Ontario Granger Hanchett is to be at the head of the new department. The course will consist of sixteen fectures on the general topic: How to Listen Intelligently to Music. Dr. Hanchett has long been identified with the musical department of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

## NEW HAVEN BOATS COLLIDE

PECK'S STEEL PROW DRIVEN INTO THE NORTHAM'S WOODEN SIDE,

Brothers in the Pilothouses-The Northam's 150 Passengers Put Aboard the Peck and Brought Back to New York-Northam Beached to Prevent Her from Sinking. The steel twin-screw Sound steamer Richard Peck and the wooden side-wheeler C. H. Northam, both of the New Haven line, collided in a thick fog off Norwalk at 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning, and the Northam was so much damaged that her Captain was forced to beach her at Green's Farms, on the Connecticut shore, to prevent her from sinking. The Peck took off the Northam's 150 passengers and a part of her officers and crew and brought

them to this city.

The Northam left her dock at the foot of Peck slip on Wednesday night at about the time the Peck steamed out of New Haven for New York, Capt. Edwin J. Hardy of the Peck and Capt. Aaron Hardy of the Northam are brothers. Each is as familiar with the sound of the whistle of his brother's boat as he is of the whistle of his own.

The Peck was going at somewhat less than half speed, or about eight miles, and the Northam was making less than seven miles. Fach Captain knew about where he might expect to hear the whistle of his brother's craft. It is said that five minutes before the collision the Northam blew two whistles, indicating that her course would be to port, and that the Peck blew only one whistle, indicating that she was going to starboard. If this is true.

Peck blew only one whistle, in licating that she was going to starboard. If this is true, both vessels sheered over toward the Connecticut shore.

Each materialized from the mist to the vilot of the other with startling suddenness. Capt. Hardy of the Peck sent the signal to reverse at full speed to the engine room, and Cant. Hardy of the Northam did likewise. Neither craft thad lost way when they came together. The steel cutwater of the Peck ripped through the starboard how of the Northam about twenty feet abaft the stem. The Peck backed out of the gan, which was eight feet wide at the main deck and extended to the water line.

Two of the deckhands in the Northam were asleen. They were awakened by the shock and many ran on deck in nightdress. The Captains had a hurried talk while officers and deckhands on both boats allayed the fears of passengers, and it was decided to transfer the Northam's passengers to the Peck and then beach the diamaged boat. The Peck had merely a few plates dented and her cutwater slightly twisted.

The Peck's bow was brought alongside the forward rangular of the Northam, and, after the batts had been made fast by hawsers, a raifed gangplank was run out and all the Northam's passengers walked across aboard the Peck. The water was smooth and there were no mishause. Purser Geraty of the Northam took charge of the transferred onseen gers, who atrived here yesterday morning. John Shea, a deckhand on the Northam, who was hurt on the thigh, was taken to Hudson Street Hossital.

John Shea, a deckband on the Northam, who was hart on the thigh, was taken to Hudson Street Hospital.

The Northam took in water so rapidly that her pumps were unable to relieve her and she was headed under full speed for the shore. She grounded on a sandy part of the beach, Her Cactain sent word of her plight to the New Haven and New York offices of the line, A wreeking tug was alongside her at noon and later the isteamboats Continental and Little Peck began taking off her eargo. After the wreekers patch up the hole in her bow and pump her out she will be towed to this city for repairs.

BRIDGEPORT, June 8-The C. H. Northam Bill Ockront, June 8—The C. H. Northam lies with her bow driven into the sandy beach just below Beach Side Inn, Green's Farms. A part of the hig hole in her bow is covered with plank and a diver is at work below the waterline. Tugs from the Merrit-Chanman Wrecking Company are anchored hearby and it is thought the work will have got so far that at high water to night, which will be about mid-

#### WITNESS'S BRIEF IN HIS POCKET. Arrested for Perjury After He Had Testified as Instructed.

night, the disabled steamer can be floated

cused of shooting Policeman Otto Rafael. John Graff, who described himself as a plumber at 154 Canal street, testified that on the day of the alleged shooting, Amberg was in his company at 8 Doyers street all the afternoon, in-cluding the time of the shooting. Judge Newburger learned that Graff had been coached to testify by the defendant and directed Graff's arrest. When a detective took Graff into custody this letter was found in his pocket, written, it is alleged, from the Tombs: written, it is alleged, from the Tombs:

FRIEND John: I want you to remember this and don't show it to mobody, first, that I worked for you for the last two years, off and on, and you paid me \$1.50 a day, he \$5 a week, when you had the work, and you always found me honest and soler and a good worker. But the day the shooting happened I was in your company in 8. Doyers street from 1:30, and when you left at 4:30 you asked me if I was coming around to the shop and I said I would be around in a little while; that I wanted to see a sick friend of mine by the name of honohue, and then you left me and didn't see me until the next day. Friday, You want to stick to every word that you say and if he asks you are you positive if was on thiraday, April 6, you say "Yes, I am positive of it and can't be mistaken." and if the D. A. sals you if I left your company that afternoon, you say "No," for I was handing you the tools and fixtures until you got through at 4:30.

John pleas look over the letter a comple of times John, please look over this letter a couple of times so you will know it by heart, and don't make no mis take. Your friend, ADAM.

### DIRECT PROOF OF DEATH DEMANDED. Legality of a Benefit Society's By-Law

Questioned. Mary Kelly brought action against St. Raphael's Branch No. 103 of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association to recover a benefit of \$2,000 as the widow of Daniel W. Kelly, a member of the association. Kelly was living at 531 West Fortieth street in 1801, when he disappeared. The plaintiff waited seven years before beginning the action to recover the money on circumstantial proof of his death. The association set up in its defence a by-law

The association set up in its defence a by-law saying:
No time of abscuce or disappearance of a member without proof of actual death shall entitle his beneficiary, family or next of kin to receive any portion of said fund.
The plaintiff intercosed a demurrer to this defence holding it was not good in law, and the demurrer was argued before Justice Scott in the Supreme Court yesterday, Decision was reserved.

### DR. CLEAVELAND IN COURT AGAIN. Charged with Having Caused the Death of

a Child Two Years Ago. The second examination of Dr. Trumbull W. Cleaveland of 45 West Fiftieth street, who is charged with having caused the death of a child, Violet Irone Carbart, on April 13, 1897, by prescribing improper medicine, was begun by prescribing improper medicine, was began yesterday in the West Fifty-fourth Street Polico Court, Bartow S. Weeks, counsel for defendant, moved that the case be dismissed on the ground that a police magistrate had no jurisdiction, inasinuch as Magistrate Olmsted had already held Dr. Cleaveland for trial on the same charge, and because two indictments had been dismissed. Magistrate Wentworth denied the motion. Mrs. James L. Carhart, mother of the dead child, was the only witness called yesterday. Her testimony was a ropetition of the statements which she made in her affidavit when Dr. Cleaveland was first arraigned a year ago. The hearing was adjourned until this

### DEMOCRATS MUST GO.

Changes in the Internal Revenue Office in Brooklyn.

Internal Revenue Collector Frank R. Moore of Brooklyn resterday accepted the resignation of William Manuing as cashier, and appointed in his place George Titus, formerly assistant castior. Frederick W. Kristeller was appointed assistant coshiner. Mr. Manning is a Democrat. He hold the place as cashier for fourteen years. There are six other Democrats in the office who will resign and their places will be filled by Republicans. These changes are male possible by the recent order of President McKinley removing certain Federal offices from the provisions of the Civil Service law. in his place George Titus, formerly assistant

### Sailors' Boarding Houses Go to Law.

Michael H. Murphy, who has a sailors' boardng house at 1 Peck slip, and George Peters, who has another at 100 Cherry street, both of whose licenses to board sailors were revoked last month, have obtained writs of certiorari in the Supreme Court, requiring the Commis-sioners for Licensing Sailors' Hotels and boarding Houses to show cause why their lectures should not be restored. They say licenses should not be restored. They say that the Commissioners revoked their licenses without charges and a hearing. The Commissioners contend that they can revoke licenses without a hearing. The Commissioners are: O Egerton Schmidt, J. Wheeler Hardley, George W. Brown, Clark Brooks and Thomas B. Bail.

PITT FOR A CONFICT,

Having Served One Term Tower Is Saved

from a Second Conviction. ELIZABETH, N. J., June 8.-John Edmunds Tower, who in May, 1896, was indicted for stealing a horse from Daniel S. Roberts of Plainfield, was arraigned in the Union County Court this morning and sentence was sus pended. Tower is 28 years of age and is an electrician. In 1896 he was arrested in White Plains, N. Y., accused of stealing another horse. He was convicted, but the Judge set aside the verdict because of doubts as to the prisoner's guilt. Pending the second trial a requisition was obtained for his removal to New Jersey for stealing Roberts's horse. Tower was afraid of Jersey justice and he surprised his friends by pleading guilty to the charge made against him in New York. He was sentenced to Sing Sing for four years. When his term expired last week he was rearrested on the old requisition from New Jersey and taken to Elizabeth.

While in Sing Sing Tower received a letter from a man of the name of Hastings, who had kept an exchange stable in Westchester county. New York. Hastings asserted that he was dying at Cripple Creek, Col., and in his letter made contession of guilt, alleging, as Tower had proviously asserted, that he had stolen

During his imprisonment at Sing Sing Tower perfected several inventions, including an automatic fire alarm for hotels and an incandescent lamp which he says will renew its carbon. Two months before his arrest in 1800 he married an estimable young woman residing

married an estimable young woman residing in Westchester county, N. Y., and their child was never seen by the prisoner until his release to-day. His wife was in court to-day, and there was an affecting scene when the prisoner was released. Anticipating his discharge from Sing Sing, she was ready to welcome him to a pleasant home which she had prepared for him. She knew nothing about the New Jersey charge, and was nearly prostrated when he was taken from Sing Sing to the jail here.

Former Senator Frederick C. Marsh, who was prosecutor when the Roberts horse was stolen and who obtained the extradition papers for his removal at that time to New Jersey, was permitted, through the courtesy of Prosecutor N. C. J. English, to appear to-day both for the State and in behalf of the prisoner. Judge Gibney of Westchester county, N. Y., who sentenced Tower in 1840, was also present and made an appeal for clemency.

Judge Vall, in suspending sentence, said that the court was satisfied that the ends of justice had been met in the punishment Tower had already received. Letters were read from firms for whom Tower had worked offering to take him back in their employ.

#### MASONIC OFFICERS INSTALLED. Wright D. Pownall Becomes Grand Master

The final session of the annual assembly of the Grand Masonic Lodge of the State was held yesterday in the Masonic Temple, Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street. These officers were installed: Wright D. Pownall of New York city, Grand Master: Charles W. Mead of Buffalo, Deputy Grand Master; Charles W. Cushman of Buffalo, Senior Grand Warden; Judge F. H. Robinson of Hornellsville, Junior Grand Warden; George W. White of New York city, Grand Treasurer, and E. M. L. Ehlers of New York eity, Grand Secretary.

Reporting for the Committee on Deceased Brethren, the Rev. Dr. George R. Van De Water eulogized the late Roswell P. Flower, who was Chairman of the Committee of the Home and Asylum Fund at the time of his death. death.
Elbert Crandall, Chief Commissioner of Appeals, formally presented to the lodge on behalf of the retiring grand officers a portrait of the outgoing Grand Master, William A. Suth-

Killed by a Health Department Wagon. James Mulhearn, 65 years old, of 340 West Twenty-sixth street, who was run over at Fifteenth street and Ninth avenue on Wednesday night by a Health Department wagon driven by Hugh Kenney, died in New York Hospital yesterday. Kenney was locked up in the West Twentieth street station on a charge of homicide. The jury disagreed vesterday on the trial in he General Sessions of Adam Amberg. ne-

### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises . . . 4 28 | Sun sets., 7 29 | Moon sets. 6 49 RIGH WATER-THIS DAT. Sandy Hook. 8 23 | Gov.Isl'd. 8 55 | Hell Gate to 48

Arrived-THURSDAY, June 8.

Se Lahn, Pohle, Bremen May 80 and Southampton Se Lam, —, Rotterdam May 27.
Se Herschel, Cadogan, Santos.
Se Capri, Rambusch, Rio Janeiro,
Se Capri, Rambusch, Rio Janeiro,
Se Sentinole, Bearse, Jacksonville,
Se Tallahassee, Askins, Savaunah,
Se Mesteo, McIntosh, Philadelphia,
Se Iroquois, Kemble, Jacksonville,
Se Vincira, Perry, Progreso. Sa Vimeira, Perry, Progreso.
Sa Guvandotte, Hiller, Norfolk.
Sa Nacocchee, Smith, Boston.
Sa El Mar, Grant, New Deleans.
Sa Gla Dominion, Tapley, Norfolk.
Sa H. F. Dimock Baker, Boston.
Sa Kataldin, McNyn, Providence,
Bark Oakbank, Casey, Boston.

For later arrivals see First Page !

ABRIVED OUT. Sa Empresa of Japan, from Yokohama, at Vancou Se Patricia, from New York, at Hamburg. Se Fuerat Bismarck, from New York, at Southamp-

ion.

S. La Bretagne, from New York, at Havre.
S. Mongollan, from New York, at Glasgow.
S. Trave, from New York, at Bremen.
S. Ethiopia, from New York, at Glasgow.
B. New York, from New York, at Glasgow.
B. New York, from New York, at Southampton.

PAILED FROM POREIGN PORTS. Sa Empresa of China, from Hong Kong for Van-Sa Kaiser Friedrich, from Cherbourg for New York. Se Erasilla, from Hamburg for New York. Se Brasilia, from Hamburg for New York, Sa Germanic, from Queenstown for New York, Sa Chesapeake, from London for New York, Se Statendam, from Rotterdam for New York,

BALLED PROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Bs City of Augusta, from Savannah for New York. Sa Concho, from Galveston for New York.

cuti To-Day. Advance, Colon. Ardanrose, Jamaica. Iroquois, Charleston Rio Grande, Brunswick State of Nebraska, Glasgow Andrew, Antwerp. inoco, Bermida. 10 00 A M L. Villaverde, Havana. Iai, Kingston 10 00 A M kadis, Porto Rico 11 00 A M kadis, Porto Rico 12 00 A M linda, Nuovissa 100 F M Sail Tuesday, June 18.

Due To Day. St. Cuthbert ... Treaco Montauk Montealin British Trader. Borrento. Antwerp Liverpool Savannah. St. Louis ... Southampton R. Thorp. Curacoa Havana

Due Sunday, June 11. London Para Savannah City of Augusta. Due Monday, June 12. Due Tuesday, June 18. bremen.
Antwerp
Liverpool
Swansoa
La Guayra
Port Limon. Kaiser Friedrich Kansas City Philadelphi Vednesday, June 1. Antwerp.

### FIRST TEA SALOON OPENED.

BEGINNING OF A GREAT BEFORE ITS SPONSOR SAYS,

It Has Patent Growler and Savines Bar Attachments, and Is Expected to Wer the East Side from Beer Drinking Beplaces au Old Allen Street Div

The first of the tea saloons to be establishunder the auspices of the United States Chur-Army was opened last night in the "Open Doc at 76 Allen street. The building was forme one of the worst dives on the lower east si-It was recently converted into a mission the Church Army, of which Col. H. H. Had is lay director and general.

The originators of the tea saloon idea lieve that lovers of beer in the tenement ho districts can be weaned from the habit placing tea of the best quality at their dispoat a nominal cost. Their first saloon oc ples a part of the first floor of the buildi There are two small circular bars, one on a side of the entrance. At one har hot tea served at two cents a cup, with an additio charge of one cent for cream and sugar. the other bar leed tea is sold at one cent a : and "tea punch" at two cents a cup. It short time such fancy mixtures as tea cotails, figges, sours and smashes will be server e rually low prices. Tea will also be sold meet the "growler" demand, and Col. Had last night displayed a "growler" invented himself, which has an inside place for iten, an outside compartment for ice and focats for drawing the tea and the ice was separately. In the rear of the saloon, a sevarated from it by cartains, is a stage a chairs. Volunteer singers and plane play, will nightly furnish music to give a sort music hall air to the establishment.

Business in the new salor nonened to brilly, in the first hour 180 cups of we sold, and a number of growlers wer filled three and five cents each. Among those will assisted Col. Hadley at the opening were I McQuesten of Long Island City, S. H. Hadle of the Water Street Mission and J. G. Hesta former London tea merchant who is intested in mission work in the city. Before theory were opened to the public Col. Hadle in an address, explained the plans of the Church Army in instituting tea saloons.

"We believe that this experimental opening the first tea saloons." Is the begin to the first tea saloon. meet the "growler" demand, and Col. Had.

in an address, explained the plans of the Church Army in instituting tea saloons.

We believe that this experimental opening of the first tea saloon, he said. Is the beginning of a great, successful, practical temperance reform movement. If it is successful you may see, later on, larger tea saloons are coffee bars on the Bowery and West Fouteenth street and downtown among the building the bars of Wall street. Tea nourishes the drinker, and it quenches thirst for beer an strong drinks. Beer and strong drinks state an unquenchable thirst.

Col. Hadley also explained a proposed banking scheme in connection with the campaign against the beer "growlers." Not one in thousand working meno rewomen, he said, whe send three times a day for a pint of beer events \$10 accumulated at once, yet they spend at that rate \$7.20 a month, or \$87.20 a year. Now for every laboring man or washerwoman in the vicinity of this place who will stop dricking beer and send here for tea instead, paving us the eight conts a pint of beer costs, we will take their first 24 cents, and, adding \$1 to it, open a special account for them in their name with a savings bank of their cheice, and arrange it so that they cannot draw it out for a year. At the end of that time we will add enough to it to make an even \$100 to their credit."

Letters were read from Dr. George F. Shrady, Clareace Wyatt Bischam of New Haven and others commending the scheme.

New Map of the City and Its Vicinity.

A revised edition of a map of New York city and its vicinity has just been issued by the United States Geological Survey. The original survey was made ten years ago and an edition of the map was issued at that fine, but the territory covered by that map was considerably
different from the territory shown, in the new
one. The new map covers less of New Jersey
and more of Long Island, so as to take in all of
consolidated city. The boundaries of the city
are strongly brought out in lines of contrasting
colors. The built-up sections are shown in
black. of the map was issued at that time, but the ter-

### Business Motices.

It is better to wear out than to rust out Lafayette Place Baths mear 4th st.) will stop the rust and prevent the wear. Open day and night.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children, teething softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic diarrhess. 25c. a bottle.

### MARRIED.

INNES-SMITHERS.-On Wednesday, June 7a, 1899, at moon, in St. James's Episcopal Church, New York, by the Rev. R. F. Innes, assisted by the Rev. Charles Bancroft and the Rev. F. S. Smithers, Jr., Louisa Bancroft, daughter of Francis Sydney Smithers, to the Rev. Stephen

N. J., on Wednesday, June 7, by the Right Reverend the Bishop of New York and the Rev. F. H. Kirkus, the Rev. George E. Quaile and Mary

Louise, daughter of Martin R. Cook.

VAN NORDEN-WILSON.-On Tuesday, June
6, at the residence of the bride, 321A Greene oklyn, by the Rev. Dr. John F. Carson, Edith Marion Wilson to Thomas Langdon Van

DIMD. BAXTER.-At Rockaway, N. J., on Wednesday, at the residence of Mr. Joseph H. Beach, Mrs. Sarah C. Baxter, widow of William H. Baxter of San Francisco, Cal.

Puneral services on Friday, June 9, at 2 P. M. at Rockaway, Morris county, N. J. San Francisco papers please copy. BRIGGS .- At Rutherford, N. J., June 8, 1899, Clara M. Briggs.

Funeral from the residence of N. W. Baldwin, Kingsland, N. J., Saturday, June 10, at 1 o'clock. Funeral private. LINTON .- On June 7, Henry L Clinton, in his

Soth year Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 58 Park av., New York city, on Friday, June 9, at o'clock P. M. Interment at Buffalo, N. Y. LANE .- On Thursday, June 8, at his residence,

Morris, husband of Hannah Lane. Funeral will take place from his late residence, 59 Brunswick st., Jersey City, on Saturday, June 10, at 10 A. M., thence to St. Bridget's Church. Cork. Ireland, papers, please copy.

LEARNED. - Edward McAlpine Learned of Pittafield, Mass , on Wednesday, June 6, in the 48th year of his age.

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